



Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the General Education Committee, presents the proposed requirements to an overflowing crowd of concerned students.

Meeting packs Buhr Lounge

Committee presents education requirements

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Students, faculty and community members left standing room only in Buhr Lounge last Wednesday when the faculty/student committee on general education requirements held an open meeting.

Dr. David Hampton, head of the committee, opened the meeting by giving a description of the committee's duties and goals. Hampton said the objective of the committee was to propose a curriculum directed at a general education program instead of the current distribution requirement system.

The proposal centers on three core courses, each worth two course credits. The proposed core courses are Human Expression, rhetoric and composition; The Person and Society, fine arts and social science; and The Natural World, sciences.

Each core course would be interdisciplinary in nature and place a heavy emphasis on communication skills. A fourth core course, Physical Well-Being, is on the proposed program but Hampton said this would be the same as the present physical education requirement with minor changes in the structure of some of the courses.

The purpose of the core courses is to expose students to current developments and future possibilities in various fields, to better communication skills and to find the "planetary dimensions of the field, the impact which it has on the earth and all its inhabitants and their future."

According to the findings of the committee, the program will give students actual experience doing the work of the scientist or humanist

through research and creativity. Student-faculty inter-relationships can be increased through the core courses, Hampton added.

Committee member Dr. Herman Diers said college is supposed to be "an intellectually exciting and stimulating place" and the program could help Wartburg measure up. He said high intellectual stimulation can't be achieved by piling on more course work, but by having the core courses give a good general education background to set the tone for incoming students.

Senior Dan Burling, a student representative on the committee, said the program is intended to be constructive for the good of the student. Burling

See editorial and diagram of the proposal on page 2.

said interdisciplinary aspects and communication skills offered through the proposed program are advantages for the student.

If approved, the proposed curriculum will not take effect until next year and will not affect current students.

The committee will now set up a meeting to discuss the community time reaction from last Wednesday, Hampton said. It will also discuss the effects on different departments and the changes that can be made to help the program fit into current departmental programs.

Hampton said the committee invites ideas and suggestions of students, departments and faculty. Departments are being involved with the change process, Hampton added. The committee intends to meet with the faculty Oct. 24 and hear their comments.

Parents Weekend to involve students

By CHARLENE MORRIS

The structure of the traditional Parents Weekend has been improved this year, according to Junior Rose Pagel, student chairman of the Parents Weekend committee.

This will be the first year students are coordinating activities. Pagel chairs the committee, junior Rick Biedermann and senior Laura Johnson will arrange the coffeehouse entertainment and sophomore Barb Biobaum

will coordinate the special international program.

The participation of students who were overseas last year and the involvement of foreign students was initiated this year also, Pagel said.

"I think that's a neat aspect of Parents Weekend," said Pagel, "because obviously those students (foreign students) can't have their parents attend and yet this is a way they can really be involved."

"The two most important things about Parents Weekend are the interactions with faculty on Saturday morning when the students are given the chance to introduce parents and faculty," said Pagel, "the other thing that parents feel is important is meeting student's friends and their parents."

All activities are open to the entire campus. Coordinators invite students to participate.

Regents to review visitation proposal

Intervisitation is the only topic of direct student concern which will be presented to the Board of Regents at its fall meetings Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28.

President William W. Jellema said the regents will consider a proposal prepared by the executive committee of Student Senate.

The proposal asks for regents to state the college's philosophical stance on intervisitation and let the administration and students work together to set hours and regulations.

A regents subcommittee was appointed to survey present intervisitation policies at last February's meeting. Dr. Jellema said the board

may or may not take official action this fall because the subcommittee's work is not complete.

The regents will also review a document concerning academic freedom and tenure which has been prepared by the faculty review committee and the college's executive committee.

Dr. Jellema said the document has been back and forth between several committees and is close to final approval. The document proposes revisions for the faculty handbook.

The regents will hear reports on Project Examination, general education requirements, admissions, student affairs and other topics.

The board will also be asked to authorize the executive committee to proceed with Phase II of Design for Tomorrow.

Dr. Jellema said he plans to "read a lengthy introductory statement intended to get more response from the regents."

"I plan to be deliberately provocative on certain items," he said. "We have made a giant stride forward in our financial stance. But it's time we see the same thing in scholarly attainment. We have to ask more of our faculty and students."

The regents will eat lunch Friday with student senators in the Castle Room.

Parents Weekend Schedule

Friday, Sept. 28

- social hour for parents and students, Buhr Lounge, 7:30-9 p.m.
- movie: "Magic," Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- pancake breakfast, Castle Room, 8-10 a.m.
- registration and coffee, Buhr Lounge, 8:30-noon
- faculty visits, in their offices, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- picnic lunch, outside cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- free time, choose from program, 1:30-6:30 p.m.
- foreign students visit, Buhr Lounge, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- football game, Schield Stadium, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- planetarium shows, Becker Hall of Science, 2 and 4 p.m.
- floor receptions and parade of rooms, residence halls, after game
- Alpha Chi Initiation, Voecks Auditorium, 4:45 p.m.
- Candlelight Dinner, college cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- Septemberfest, 4-H building, fairgrounds, 5:30-11 p.m.
- coffeehouse, Buhr Lounge, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

- family worship service, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion



Students at Wednesday's Community Time grilled the GER committee, fearing for the future of their majors

Trust becomes vital

Students proved they do care when last Wednesday's panel on general education requirements (GER) opened itself to questions.

But students did not seem concerned with general education; the concern voiced was, "Why are you doing this to us?"

"Us" designates any number of representations at the meeting--foreign languages, special education, double majors--plus countless others in attendance.

The "they're out to destroy my department" attitude persisted even after the committee offered assurances of the opposite.

What then, was it that put students into a frenzy at the mention of new general education requirements?

The key word is "new."

In general, any student attending a private, church-affiliated college is a little more conservative than his/her counterpart at the larger state institutions. Such conservatism fosters an opposition to change--change of any kind.

In matters of tradition or social custom, this solid resistance is warranted. In academics, however, it is important to remember who and what is involved.

As overstated as they were, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Douglas Steeples' remarks contained some truth. Student preferences are not the only thing to consult in planning a curriculum.

The college should feel a responsibility to help students find and achieve their career objectives.

But the college is also better equipped to decide how students should prepare to achieve those objectives.

The committee that has labored over this new proposal is coming forth with views of more than Wartburg. They are mindful of changes in the academic world--that's their job.

Changes in curriculum reflect a realization that Wartburg has been compromising its liberal arts emphasis to appeal to students going into more technical careers. The term "Wartburg Tech" is not an unknown.

But through defining and stating goals of Wartburg's purpose as a Christian liberal arts college, the GER committee now deems a return to a more pure form of liberal arts education necessary.

It is certainly not time for students to say, "We have no effect in the matter anyway." It is a time for give and take; a time for communication between students, faculty and administrators as to where needs lie.

No, it is not time for students to stop caring; to stop reminding the college of their needs as students preparing for life's work. The exchanges Wednesday, tense and heated, were healthy.

It is time, however, for students to place their trust for matters of future general education requirements in the hands of the people who they already trust for their bachelor's degree education.

Freshman Fall Term

One credit elective course
One credit elective course
Two credit core course

Freshman Winter Term

One credit elective course
One credit elective course
Two credit core course

Sophomore Year

(choose Fall or Winter Term)

One credit elective course
One credit elective course
Two credit core course

This core schedule illustrates a three-term plan for integrating general education courses into the Fall and Winter Term offerings. Core courses will come from two divisions, Foundational Studies and Integrative Studies.

In Foundational Studies, students will draw two credits from Human Expression (fine arts/philosophy); two credits from The Person and Society (cross-culture/

languages); two credits from The Natural World (mathematics/logic); and one credit from Physical Well-Being (one-half credit classroom, two quarter-credit activities.)

In the second division, Integrative Studies, students must complete two religion credits, one interdisciplinary credit and one disciplinary capstone course.

Does view justify price tag?

What is the worth of a clear view of Bremer Avenue?

The college recently purchased five houses near campus at a cost of \$180,500 to "provide an undisturbed view looking toward Bremer Avenue."

The college's intentions are commendable, but is the expenditure of \$180,500?

At a time when the college plans to reduce the size of the faculty out of financial necessity, a clear view of Bremer Avenue hardly justifies its price tag.

The college has included these properties in its long-range planning. But the purchases have put a "serious strain on cash reserves in the plant fund."

At a time when the college is faced with declining enrollment, such a costly investment could complicate its short-range problems.

Spending that sum of money should demand an examination of the college's priorities. Is an "undisturbed view of Bremer Avenue" really worth \$180,500?

mailbag

Dean places remarks in context

I am grateful for the generous coverage of my convocation remarks in both the news and the editorial columns of the *Trumpet*. This letter comes as an expression of appreciation, and a correction to a misimpression that the editorial created.

Contrary to what the editorial stated, my remarks did not maintain that there was no proper role for students in shaping curriculum. The address argued that sound curricular planning must consult three elements.

These are (1) student preferences, (2) the society from which students are drawn, and (3) the values, conception of human nature, and shape of the civilization in which the students' own society is situated.

Student preferences must yield, however, when they confront faculty expertise and knowledge, and the larger tradition, purposes and functions of the academy. Of these purposes and functions the most important have to do with dispelling ignorance . . . within the realms of intellect, morality, and aesthetics.

Placed in context, my remarks about the role of students in shaping a curriculum leave for students a very important place. To fill that place constructively, students must be actively and informedly concerned about their educations . . . perhaps even responsive to speeches intended to be provocative.

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

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Convo-lecture to probe sex, love, infatuation

The author of the best-seller "Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?" will appear on Wartburg's convocation series Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Dr. Ray E. Short, a sociology teacher who has taught courses on marriage and the family for more than 20 years at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, will deliver a lecture with the same title as his book at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Short also will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post. The title of that address is "To Be or Not To Be a Virgin."

Short's book, first published in 1978, is in its third printing.

The journal, "Marriage and Family Living," earlier this year said, "Short has done an incredible job of working through a real maze of information and ideas to come up with a balanced and practical guide."

Short says most first marriages only have a 50-50 chance of success because there is confusion about the nature of true love. He said one's feelings may betray one into marrying someone for all the wrong reasons.

From the available scientific evidence, Short has formulated 14 clues by which serious-minded people can discover a valid, dependable answer to the question, "Love or Infatuation?"

Short is a Methodist minister as well as author and teacher. In 1970 and 1972, he was a candidate for the U.S.



Dr. Ray Short

Congress in Wisconsin's Third District.

He is vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the U.N., national vice president of World Federalists U.S.A. and a member of the national board of the American Freedom Association.

As an ordained minister, he is Peace Division Chairman of the Wisconsin United Board of Church and Society.

30 seats filled

Run-offs tomorrow

A light turnout of voters for last Tuesday's Student Senate elections decided all but two races, leaving those positions open until tomorrow's run-off election.

Senior Rob Michaelson, student body vice president, said the tie-breaking run-off in the north cafeteria line tomorrow will decide between Kathy Rod and Brian Plechuch for freshman representative, and Jean Hillery and Larry Simons for junior class president.

Members of this year's Student Senate are:

Afton Manor--senior Tim Lucas; junior Gloria Staker.

Waverly Manor--senior Julie Antonson; junior Janice Riggs.

Centennial Hall--sophomore Jerilyn Schmidt; freshman Cheryl Ohrt.

Hebron Hall--juniors Kay Kruse and Pam Rosenboom.

Vollmer Hall--senior Laura Johnson; sophomore Karen Smalley.

Grossmann Hall--junior Bill Henak; sophomores Kris McCullough and Byron Allmandinger.

Clinton Hall--senior Charlie Wirtz; juniors Bill Wessels, Matt Harms and Phil Porter; sophomore Randy Buttkofer.

Wartburg Hall--sophomore Mike Ward; freshman Brent Jaeger.

Off-campus--seniors Lori Gebhardt and Duane Rizer; sophomore Jeff Brackney.

Trailer court--senior Marc Bigelow. Freshman representatives--Kristi

Rolland, Scott Becker, David Leland and Rod or Plechuch.

Class presidents--senior Nancy Kruschke, junior Simons or Hillery, sophomore Kevin Waskow and freshman Ed Sathoff.

Michaelson termed the turnout "poor" because a preliminary count of votes showed under 50 percent of the student body cast ballots.

The new Senate approved executive committee recommendations to the student/faculty committees last Wednesday.

Students placed on those committees by vote of the Senate at its 6:30 p.m. meeting in Hebron Lounge are:

Artist Series--senior Doug Muller; junior Bob Farner; sophomore Ingrid Reltz.

Admissions--sophomore David Welss.

Athletics--juniors Lee Camp and Kathy Amundson.

Building--junior John Augustine; sophomore Francisco Gomez.

Campus Life--seniors Nelson Marks and Dave Mueller; junior Linda Hraha; sophomore Mary Holtapp.

Educational Policies--senior Sue Rodewald; sophomore Gary Shanks.

Student Aid and Scholarship--senior Elaine Mikel; junior Sue Gauger.

Convocations--Kirsten Schmidt and Steve Damm.

Student Publications--senior Randy Brubaker; junior Peggy Cain; sophomore Julie Albrecht; freshman Amy Parrish.

newsbriefs

Naomi Caruthers

of Waterloo has been selected to serve as a "job seeker" for Cooperative Education. Assuming her duties Monday, Oct. 1, she will make contacts with prospective employers and serve as a liaison between the college and the world of work and commerce. She also will counsel with students who are making decisions about careers.

She comes to Wartburg from I.B.M., where she most recently served as a marketing representative in the Rockford, IL, area. In 1975, she was given the Christian Women Leadership of the Year award, and in 1976, she was cited for All Around Community Leadership by the NAACP. She also has served as advisor to Junior Achievement in Rockford.

Caruthers is a graduate of Rosary College, River Forest, IL. Her husband, George, is a supervisor with John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works.



Caruthers

Great Coffee Conversation

has begun. Students who take a faculty member or administrator or faculty members and administrators who take students to the Den for conversation will get a free beverage. Signing a sheet at the Den counter also makes participants in the Great Coffee Conversation eligible for a free pizza to be given away at the end of the month. This once-a-day interaction program is courtesy of Student Senate and Student Affairs.

Catholic Awareness Community

will sponsor a bus to Living History Farms in Des Moines Oct. 4. Anyone wishing to see Pope John-Paul II celebrate Mass must sign up and pay by Friday, Sept. 28, in Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's office, Luther Hall, room 303.

Twenty-six graduates

received their diplomas in August after completing requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree during Summer Term. Earning Summa Cum Laude (3.8-4.0 cumulative grade point average) were Gayla Burgeson, Warren Mueller and Karen Samuelson. Earning Magna Cum Laude (3.6-3.799) were David Engelbrecht, Bonnie Freese and Laurel Franklin Smith. Earning Cum Laude (3.4-3.599) were Jeff Sellen and Bau Van Tran.

Other August graduates were David Blake, Jeff DeVilder, Stephenie Rowe, Bobby Garrison, Tom Lause, Doug Swartz, Tim Pleggenkuhle, William Schreck, Don Wehrkamp, Carol Schutte, Randal Chevalier, John Peschang, Peggy Olthoff, Bryan Roland, Donald Waterford, Ronald Williams, Stephen Liebetrau and Lawrence (D.C.) Randle.

College buys houses to control environment

By GREG GERSTNER

Wartburg recently purchased five private homes adjacent to campus at a cost of \$180,500.

"The purchase of these properties was caused by the fact that they were located in an area where the college feels it must seek some environmental control," said Walt Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

The south half of the blocks adjacent to the north side of Bremer Avenue have been zoned commercial which has caused some concern among college officials.

"Some commercial establishments have already sprung up in the area," Fredrick continued. "Since the zoning regulation makes it possible for a business to expand parking further north, the college has felt it to be in its best interests to purchase such properties as they become available."

"Our strategy behind this move is to provide an undisturbed view looking toward Bremer Avenue," Fredrick said.

It is unusual that so many properties have come up for sale in this area, he added.

"This many properties do not usually come up this quickly. It has the college dismayed because it has definitely put a serious strain on our cash reserves in the plant fund."

Four of the five properties have been rented and will help "amortize the costs of acquiring and maintaining the properties."

The remaining property has been cleared and will probably be made into a parking lot in the near future, Fredrick said.

"The college isn't pushing to purchase these properties, but we feel to protect the best interests of the college we need to purchase these properties. We just want to emphasize the fact that we are not pushing hard to make these purchases."

"We're selfish just like everyone else," Fredrick continued. "We just want to control the environment of the college and keep it a pleasure to live in."

India-bound LYE team to perform

Steve and Diane Meyer, former Wartburg staff members, will return to campus Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28, with "Rainbow of Promise" a Lutheran Youth Encounter International team.

Steve is a Wartburg graduate and worked two years as Wartburg's graphic artist and campus photographer. Diane was student activities director and resident director for Grossmann Hall last year.

"Rainbow of Promise" will present musical programs in Buhr Lounge on those two days. The first will be for a coffeehouse program at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and the second will be for chapel at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Other members on the team are Chuck and Andrea Trundle, both graduates of Bradley University, Carmen Gronewold of Buckley, IL, Dan Meyer of Michigan City, IN, Mary Nelson of Roland, David Smith of Minneapolis and Scott Satre of Albert Lea, MN.

The LYE team is committed to a 15-month ministry, of which seven will be spent in south and northeast India.

The team is involved in a two-way ministry: helping congregations to strengthen Christ-centered relationships among youth and adults and encouraging team members' growth in Christ. The LYE is an evangelical Lutheran movement.

Librarians to bring tales to Engelbrecht

Fourteen storytellers from nine counties will provide the program at the sixth annual Cedar River Storytellers' Festival Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The festival, co-sponsored by the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System and Wartburg's English Department, will begin in Engelbrecht Library at 9 a.m.

The program will illustrate a variety of ways of storytelling, including finger plays, the use of picture books, flannel board presentations, the use of overhead projectors, tell-and-draw stories, actions songs, the use of puppets and audience participation, physically as well as verbally.

The fourteen storytellers are Marge Moeller, Kathleen Fladland, Pat Coffle and Sue Van Hemert of Bremer County; Evie Haupt of Grundy; Norma Pillack of Franklin; Barbara Schwinefus of Winneshiek; Lisa Hoyman of Cerro Gordo; Patricia Hunsberger, Allie B. Cowlishaw and Kay Corcoran of Fayette; Eileen Kramer of Butler; Mary Johnson of Black Hawk; and Zoe Walke of Clayton.

All are public library storytellers from northern Iowa.

In addition to the presentations by the storytellers, the festival will feature a display of new books for young people from Bound to Stay Bound Books, Inc., Jacksonville, IL. The display will be available for viewing Monday, Sept. 24, through Sunday, Sept. 30, during regular library hours.



The cast of "The Drunkard"

Popcorn-dodging drunkard here Wed.

Student Activities will present "The Drunkard," a two-act play, in the Players' Theatre, Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

"The Drunkard," written by Raymond Hull, is a Gay-Nineties melodrama complete with the drunken hero, happy heroine, vicious villain and maudlin mama. Audiences get a chance to cheer the hero and boo the villain, toss popcorn if they wish and get involved in almost every scene. The audience is also asked to sling along in most of the musical portions.

Through a special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, "The Drunkard" is produced by the Repertory

Theatre of America, Alpha Omega Players.

The four members of the cast have varied backgrounds. Shelly Moffett graduated from the University of Virginia and Wake Forest University. Alan Clark, who appeared in "Our Town," "My Fair Lady," "No, No, Nanette" and "Irma La Duces," is a graduate of Duke University. Jacquelline Diane Goldberg is a graduate of Boston University's School of Fine Arts with a double major in acting and directing. Mike Genebach, whose hobbies are playing piano and theatrical design, graduated from Western Carolina University.

The program is free of charge.

Players to present comedy

The Wartburg College Players will present the musical comedy "Two by Two" Nov. 8-11.

Director Craig Green, also director of financial aid, said the play is about some of the hassles and pitfalls of building an ark and how Noah and his family contended with them.

The play has a cast of four men and four women with a large set crew. Green replaces Joyce Birkeland who is on sabbatical.

He has had previous theatrical experience, both acting and directing. He also has a minor in theatre production. He participated in both while attending the University of

South Dakota and has traveled with the Blair Community Theatre group.

This year, the plays will be produced by senior Sidney Flack.

A meeting for all those interested in theatre productions was held Wednesday. Thirty students were present and Green said the turnout indicated enthusiasm.

Green said tryouts for the play will be Wednesday, Sept. 26, and Thursday, Sept. 27, 6-10 p.m. in Llemohn Hall of Music, room 107. Roles include Noah, his three sons, Noah's wife, the two eldest son's wives and a woman for the third son.

Choir welcomes members

New members of the Wartburg Choir, which will make its first appearance at a Homecoming concert Oct. 14, are:

Sopranos—juniors Gail Bergstreser, Gretta Thorson and Tammy Schaff; sophomore Kathy Bostic; freshmen Lois Carls, Tracy Dunnington and Diane Sharp.

Altos—juniors Nancy Neuendorf and Lori Goetz; sophomore Stephanie Koepp; freshmen Joni Benzling, Lori Dickman, Marcia Nolte, Brenda Augustine and Sandy Rathje.

Tenors—senior Jerry Henry; juniors Randy Barnes and Ed Haught; sophomore Denis Huston; freshman Dave Babcock.

Basses—junior Charles Layton; freshmen Dave Vick and Keith Solheim.

The choir is preparing for competition in the Cork International Choral and Dance Festival in Cork, Ireland, May 7-11, 1980, followed by a four-week tour of Ireland, Scotland and England.

"Da"

opens the 1979-80 Artist Series Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets may still be obtained by taking or sending activity tickets to the Public Information Office, Luther Hall, room 101. Tickets will be returned by mail.

Gerald Tebben, Artists Series director, said 556 student tickets have already been distributed.

"This is a most commendable amount. It has been a long time since so many students have picked up tickets during the first distribution."

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Formal dinners planned; etiquette emphasized

By KRIS McCULLOUGH

Fifteen Candlelight Dinners have been planned for this year. The first is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17 in the Student Union.

"The purpose of the dinners is to promote social endeavors on campus," said sophomore Andy Adolphson, food service student coordinator of Candlelight Dinners.

"All seniors and juniors will receive invitations and as many sophomores and freshmen will be included as possible," Adolphson said. The invitations to the Oct. 17 dinner will be in

the mail by Oct. 3 and an RSVP will be required.

Funding remains questionable but the committee will present a proposal to the Senate Budget Review Committee as soon as possible. Cost to students will be \$3.50 unless Senate subsidies come through, whereby costs will be cut.

According to the proposal, the atmosphere during the dinner will be formal and an even number of male and female students from different residence halls are to be invited to the bi-monthly dinner. A social hour would precede the dinner. In the main

course the entrees would range from Cornish hen to frog legs.

The original Candlelight Dinner proposal was a program patterned after the University of Northern Iowa's Wine and Dine program but a ruling made at last spring's meeting of the Board of Regents prohibited the serving of wine in the Student Union.

The promotion of etiquette and increased responsibility for students are some of the positive effects of the Candlelight Dinner, according to the Candlelight Dinner proposal.

Last year's Candlelight Dinner

Committee stated that the purpose of the dinner is to enhance communications on a social level between students, faculty, administration and community members.

President William W. Jellema, in a letter to Don Juhl, director of food service, said the college will be in a position to include the total cost in the board charge next year if support and interest appear to warrant it.

"I believe that Candlelight Dinners will become an elegant tradition at Wartburg and a regular part of campus life," commented Dr. Jellema in his letter.

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Sojka, Schley see improvement

By DENNIS JACOBS

Mary Sojka is to Wartburg College's volleyball squad what Walter Payton is to the Chicago Bears football team.

She is, to paraphrase her coach, "the franchise." Without her, the Knights would not be a young team struggling through the pack toward the top. Instead, they would be a young team struggling to hang on to the bottom rung of the ladder.

Her statistics tell the story: Last year the 5'9" sophomore from Cedar Rapids led the club in service receptions, receiving percentage, blocks, blocking percentage, attacks, and defensive digs. She already leads this year's squad in receiving and attacking, and would probably be leading in blocking, too, if Knight head coach Nancy Schley would let her.

"We don't have her in a strong blocking position this year," Schley said in an interview Wednesday. "As a result, we can utilize her this year as a hitter much more effectively than last year."

"We don't have a strong hitting corps," Schley admits. "So she is our hitting franchise. We try and set her up most of the time."

"Mary ranks with the top three hitters in Iowa in Division III," she said.

Sojka is somewhat reluctant to talk about her individual play, but she does think she has improved over last year.

"I've got more confidence this year than last," she said, "and I'm spiking the ball better. But I've still got to work on other things."

Sojka constantly shifted the topic of the interview from herself to the team.

"I think it's really important to have a team effort. The team has better hitters this year," she continued. "We're playing now at the beginning (of the season), like we were last year in the middle."

Sojka became an athlete at an early age, no doubt inspired by the fact that her mother was a gymnastics teacher. In high school she competed in almost every sport offered—softball, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and track. She led Cedar Rapids Kennedy to a third place finish in the state volleyball tournament her senior year, and the



Mary Sojka prepares for another hard-hitting spike against Coe.

same year she finished second in the state high school track and field championships in the shotput. She has continued competing in track at Wartburg, and last year qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships in the javelin as well as the shotput competition. After her senior year in high school she was influenced by her brother Mike and friend (now fiancé) Larry Simons to enroll at Wartburg.

Both she and Schley agree that this year's volleyball squad will be vastly improved over last year's version, and Sojka gives most of the credit to Schley.

"I think Ms. Schley has come a long way from last year (her first year at Wartburg). Without her patience and understanding I don't think we would be where we are. I think I can speak for

everybody in saying that."

"We're going to be far better this year than we were last year," Schley said.

"We have good all-around talent and the women are more relaxed. It's really more of a fluid team effort this year."

Schley guards against being too optimistic, because while the Knights have improved, so has everyone else in the state. Schley allows that a .500 season would be enough improvement to satisfy her, although naturally she hopes the Knights can do better.

"We'll win a lot and lose a lot."

Sojka is a bit more optimistic.

"I think we'll win more than we'll lose."

Sojka likes to sew and "gab with the girls" when she has time, but like many college students she has

difficulty finding spare time.

"When you're out for a sport you really don't have time for anything else."

She would like to teach high school and coach volleyball and track after graduating from Wartburg. In the meantime, she is trying to lift the Knights from the bottom of the Iowa Conference toward the top. This year Wartburg has a record of 3-4. Last year the Knights won just three games all year, while losing 18.

And in these days of free agents and seven-figure salaries for professional athletes, it is refreshing to find someone with Mary Sojka's viewpoint about her athletic talent.

"Without the Lord I couldn't have done anything. I have to give the credit to him."

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Soli suffers injuries; hospitalized

Senior quarterback Terry Soli was hospitalized Saturday night with injuries sustained during the Wartburg-Luther game.

Coach Don Canfield said he was taken out of the game in the first quarter after being hit in the hip. He sat out until the fourth quarter when he led the Knights to their only touchdown.

On an interception play, Soli was hit in the back and suffered a severe contusion which swelled internally.

"There was no kidney damage," Canfield said. "But he will be out for next week's game, maybe for two weeks."

Soli has started all three contests this year. He played split end last year.

Football

Luther 14, Wartburg 7
Central 20, Upper Iowa 12
Dubuque 24, William Penn 10
Buena Vista 34, Simpson 13

scoreboard

Women's Tennis

Upper Iowa 6, Wartburg 3
Singles--Keller (UI) def. Tebben, 10-3; Sand (W) def. Kimball, 10-2; Drake (UI) def. Liebau, 10-4; Willie (UI) def. Butcher, 11-10; Bakker (W) def. Wedman, 10-7.

Doubles--Tebben-Sand (W) def. Keller-Wegman, 10-7; Kimball-Mattleson (UI) def. Liebau-Hansen, 10-3.

Cornell 8, Wartburg 1

Singles--Galowitz (C) def. Tebben, 10-4; Malaby (C) def. Sand, 10-3; Burk (C) def. Liebau, 10-2; Bole (C) def. Butcher, 10-8; Bakker (W) def. Day, 10-4.
Doubles--Galowitz-Malaby (C) def. Tebben-Sand, 10-0; Burk-Ash (C) def. Liebau-Hansen, 11-9; Bole-Day (C) def. Butcher-Bakker, 10-5.

Cross Country

Les Duke Invitational

Wartburg--(15) Thompson, 23:40; (21) Huston, 23:57; (25) Knutson, 24:07; (27) Mueller, 24:16; (36) Hammond, 24:55.
Luther 23; 2.Grinnell 71; 3.Central 72; 4.Coe 120; 5.Wartburg 124; 6.Dubuque 218; 7.Simpson 237; 8.Knox 244; 9.Graceland 264; 10.William Penn 289.

Soccer

Wartburg 5, Waverly-Shell Rock 1
Wartburg 5, Coe 1

Football

Norsemen 14, Knights 7

	W	L
First downs	8	13
Rushes-yards	45-116	61-142
Passing yards	76	58
Total offense	192	200
Return yards	22	79
Passing	17-7-3	13-7-2
Punts	8-37.8	9-27.6
Fumbles-lost	7-1	3-1
Penalties	3-28	6-40

Luther 7 0 0 7-14
Wartburg 0 0 0 7-7

L-Murphy 19 Interception return (Knutson kick)
W-Grotelueschen 7 pass from Soli (Cahalan kick)
L-Hemish 1 run (Knutson kick)

Rushing:

Wartburg--Waskow 18-75, Soli 8-22, Alpers 3-18, Neuendorf 4-17.

Luther--Hemish 29-109, Sacquiltne 7-28, Burkey 3-22.

Passing:

Wartburg--Soli 14-7-3, Arns 3-0-0.
Luther--Woodhouse 13-7-2.

Receiving:

Wartburg--Waskow 3-28, Danielson 1-20, Frost 1-12, Hall 1-9, Grotelueschen 1-7.
Luther--Galer 5-42, Sacquiltne 1-9, Hemish 1-7.

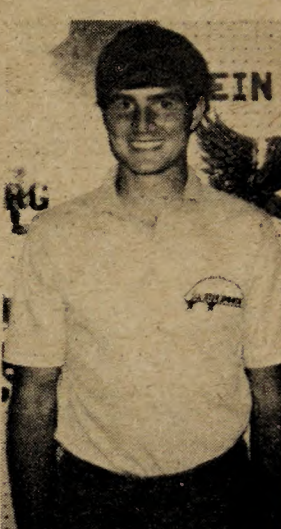


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Disco
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"There were no how-to books available, it's pretty much a lost art."



Bera pursues his hobby of making arrowheads between classes.



Bera makes a collection of the things he finds in the woods. His collection includes such items as squirrel tails, bird feet, cocoons, feathers, mouse skins and skulls.

Bera resurrects Indian industry--making arrowheads

By BILL MARTIN

When the pressures of classes and studying get to freshman Dan Bera, he relaxes in the most unique ways: making arrowheads, feeding dog food to his hissing cockroaches or adding to a collection that includes everything from birds' heads to stuffed salamanders.

Living in a house built over an Indian cave got Bera interested in collecting arrowheads. In 1974, he saw an old movie showing a man making arrowheads. He decided to try it.

"There were no how-to books available, it's pretty much a lost art," Bera said.

He makes them by pounding two large rocks together until a chip about an inch long breaks off. He uses flaking tools made from deer antlers to chip away at the stone until the arrowhead is formed.

Surprisingly, the smaller arrowheads were used for bigger game, such as bears.

"The smaller the size (of the arrowhead) the better the penetration," Bera said. "The bigger ones were for war-spears and arrows designed to cut and tear."

Bera has been asked to give demonstrations on making arrowheads in Wisconsin and Canada. He refuses to sell any, saying, "I only make them because I like to."

Bera's cockroaches are officially named "Madagascar hissing roaches." The two hundred cockroaches, now kept in Biology Professor Dr.

Galen Eiben's office in Becker Hall of Science, hiss when aggravated or scared.

"They can't bite or scratch," said Bera, "because their mouth is too small."

The cockroaches are six inches long and a rusty-brown when fully mature. They are originally from South America but Bera got them from Purdue University.

Bera also collects things he finds in the woods, or along roads and rivers. This collection includes squirrel tails, bird's feet, cocoons, feathers, mouse skins, raccoon paws, tree bark, animal horns, teeth, claws, skulls, turtle vertebrae, beeswax, snakeskins and the more conventional rocks and shells. Bera also makes knives, whips and basswood rope.

Several members of Bera's family are naturalists. His father collects rocks and Indian artifacts, while a brother recently completed a percussion cap Kentucky rifle. The family also got together two years ago to reconstruct a log cabin. The job was done completely by hand, from chopping down the trees to spiking the logs in place.

Bera grew up outside Albert Lea Lake, near a Minnesota state park that includes land once owned by his grandfather. Bera spent parts of the last two years as a naturalist and trail guide in that state park. He has written of his experiences there to stimulate interest in the environment and to stress the importance of preservation of our natural resources.

All toward a better fried egg

By RANDY BRUBAKER

It is with a heavy heart that I write this column. (In making the rounds last Tuesday, I discovered it took some of you a while to determine if last week's column was an effort at raillery--which it was--or if I was serious. Let's have no misunderstanding this week. I'm serious.)

You see, I'm among the many here at Wartburg who believe the tradition of electing a woman to represent the campus during the festive celebration known as Homecoming is outdated, trifling and unimaginative. Homecoming queens have replaced the Caf's fried eggs as my pet peeve.

Now I don't hold any grudges against past Homecoming queens, but I think the world would survive without future ones.

After all, what exactly does a Homecoming queen do these days? Zippo. Except for maybe waving as she rides in a car during a parade or hiking to the center of the football field at halftime.

another modest proposal



It's sad, but the Homecoming queen just doesn't serve a positive purpose at Wartburg anymore. She isn't necessarily a good student, a seal lover or an advocate of world peace. She doesn't even visit the other Iowa Conference schools, smiling and signing autographs the way Miss Universe travels from country to country.

You may think it unfortunate, but this is the year we've got to put the ritual to its death. It's time to stamp out Homecoming queens.

The logical place to start seems to be with the group that this sexist personality pageant operates under the auspices of: Student Senate.

Before Wednesday's Senate meeting, get a hold of a couple senators and shake them. Tell them you are adamantly opposed to Homecoming queens, but you are willing to compromise. All you really want is for a Senate group to let students vote on whether they want to elect a queen. This idea should grab senators; they're always anxious to set up a new committee, so why not the Committee to Stamp Out Homecoming Queens?

If students are polled on important issues such as new calendars and academic schedules, then surely they should be allowed to express their convictions about Homecoming queens. And when the Senate committee queries students, make certain you vote.

Then, once we get Homecoming queens stamped out, I'll direct my energies toward coaxing tastier fried eggs out of the Caf. I promise.